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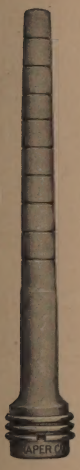
NORTHROP LOOM BOBBINS.



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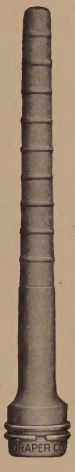

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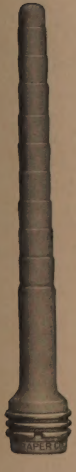

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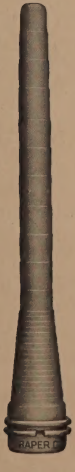

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THE ILLUSTRATIONS

On first page show eight of the patterns of Northrop filling bobbins most frequently used. Either pattern can be furnished in any one of our regular standard lengths, viz.: 6 3-4 inches, 7 3-8 inches, 8 inches or 8 3-4 inches.

Patterns marked A, E and G are feeler bobbins with the long step used with feeler and have three rings each. We also make the long step bobbin with two rings, in place of cone bobbin for certain customers, see D; and three ring cone bobbins for others, see B.

Most mills using coarse filling prefer bobbins with steps on the barrel as in E, rather than the grooves as shown in A, B and G. The importance of using only the best quality of filling bobbins can not be too strongly emphasized. We have at large expense fitted up a plant for manufacturing Northrop loom bobbins so as to insure our customers the best quality of goods and at the same time give reasonably prompt deliveries.

It is self evident that no other makers of bobbins can have our incentive in furnishing the best bobbins, as they are not interested in the working of the Northrop loom. Two recent complaints of breakage of shuttle springs were directly traced to bobbins with rings and butts too large, and which were not made by us.

In another case feeler bobbins were made so that the looms produced such an excessive amount of waste that the bobbins had to be destroyed. This customer sent us an order to replace the defective bobbins, stating that one such lesson was enough.

We have in most cases a record of the spindles operated by users of Northrop looms and are in better position to fill orders understandingly than any other parties.

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YARD PRIZES

Were distributed among our tenants on Thanksgiving week as usual. We illustrate on next page a few of the premises taking prizes in our Prospect Heights settlement in our adjoining town of Milford.

The following is a copy of our 1909 yard prize circular:

"TO THE TENANTS

OF THE

DRAPER COMPANY.

The committee on Yard Prizes have had placed at their disposal the sum of $300, to be distributed for the year 1909 as follows, among the tenants living in houses belonging to this company in Hopedale :—

ONE FIRST PRIZE,	$10.
TWELVE SECOND PRIZES,	$7.50 each.
FORTY THIRD PRIZES,	$5. each.

These prizes will be awarded on the condition of the premises for the season, and the yards will be inspected by the Committee from time to time.

While shrubs and flowers will be given favorable consideration in judging the relative merits of competing tenements, a display of flowers will not offset a slackly kept lawn or an untidy back yard.

All vaults will be cleaned at the expense of the Company and ashes carted away as soon as practicable. After this cleaning has been done, tenants will make use of the garbage cans provided for the reception of decaying matter, and ashes can be thrown into the same receptacle. These cans will be emptied at the Company's expense, as usual. After the final cleaning in the fall, ashes are not to be kept in the cans, and the cans are to be stored under cover.

An additional sum of $75 will be distributed among the tenants of the company living in the houses on Prospect Heights, Milford. This sum may be reduced according to the number of tenants occupying the premises during the season. It will be divided into First, Second and Third Prizes, on about the same basis as the distribution above indicated among the other tenants.

Prizes will be awarded in November.

J. B. BANCROFT,
FRANK J. DUTCHER,
Committee on Yard Prizes.

Hopedale, Mass., April 1, 1909."

DRAPER COMPANY HOPEDALE MASS.

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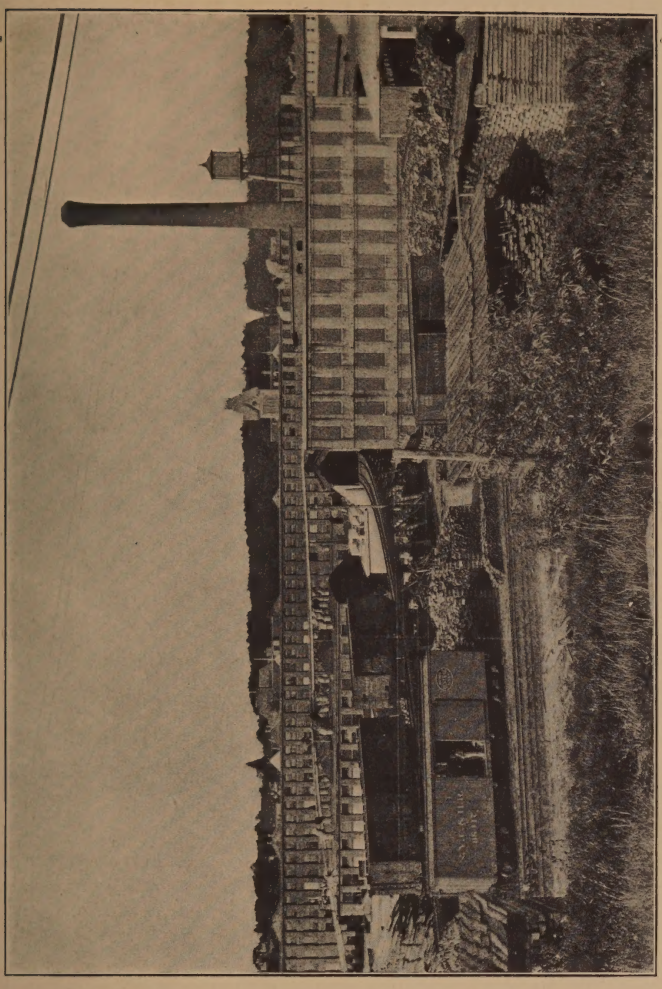
NO. 86. DECEMBER, 1909.

OUR LOCAL EXHIBITION ROOM

Contains warpers, spoolers, twisters, etc., of the various models that we manufacture and which can be seen by visitors interested. The most of the machines are equipped with material so that a practical demonstration can be given.

THE ABOVE BALL OF YARN

Was wound on our latest balling machine with measuring device on floor stand. This machine builds an attractive ball for shipment and the measuring device is much more accurate than the old pattern with clock on the warper. **One of our customers reports that in a lot of 100 balls of yarn of 100 lbs. each, 80^{s} yarn, the largest variation was but five ounces.**



OUR 1910 CALENDARS

Are in process of distribution. Also new 1910 inserts for the pocket memorandum books, which were distributed about a year ago.

The above cut shows in black the view of our works that appears in natural colors on our new calendars. This was taken from a color photograph by the new Lumière process and is the first of the kind, in connection with our line of business.

OUR MAILING LIST.

In distributing our "Cotton Chats" and other printed matter, we are desirous of having each piece mailed reach the party to whom it is addressed. If our friends at the mills who change location or position will kindly notify us of such changes, it will in many cases, avoid articles going astray. The inserts for pocket memorandum books are sent under full letter postage with request to have returned if unclaimed.

Having had numerous complaints that numbers of Cotton Chats mailed are not received, we have had printed on the special envelopes in which we send them out the following:

"POSTAGE FOR RETURN WILL
BE SENT ON NOTICE AFTER 5
DAYS TO DRAPER COMPANY,
HOPEDALE, MASS."

In this way we can eliminate names that are not correctly tabulated.

In closing our December Number, we wish our many readers

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.